CHATS WITH FRANK CARPENTER ABOUT HERSELF.

HEAVEN THE ONLY SAFE PLACE FOR

Mrs. Green's Workshop in the Chemical Bank-How She Keeps Young -Trials and Tribulations of an American Heiress-

Her Son.

New York, July 17.-Mrs. Hetty Green was in her office in the Chemical National bank when I called upon her one day this Hetty Green is said to be the richest woman in the world. Her wealth estimated at from forty to fifty million dollars. At 5 per cent her income must be over \$5.000 a day, or more than \$5 a minute, day and night, year in and year out. Her property is of many kinds and her investments stand out like great freekles on the face of the United States. With the grip of an ectopus, her n-ortgages embrace some of the most valuable properties of our biggest cities between Boston and San Fran cisco, and the dollars roll in to her from every part of the country between Maine and Texas. In railroads and steamboats in mines of gold, coal and iron, in the telegraph and telephone, her stocks cover all kinds of property and almost every variety The greater part of this vast wealth is due to her own talents and she



MRS. HETTY GREEN

manages it all herself. She had been at work for more than an hour when I met her at the bank at Il o'clock yesterday morning, and it was an hour more before she could get rid of the men who were present with business matters by previous appointment before she could see me.

Where Hetty Green Does Business. During part of this time I waited for her in her private office in the bank. It is not easy to get access to this office, for it is a part of the bank itself. It is merely one ers, tellers and clerks, penned up in gilded cages, carry on one of the biggest bankng businesses of the United States, Hetty Green's corner is lighted from the roof, At one side she is fenced off by a long wal-



HETTY GREEN AS A YOUNG LADY. though its outside is but homely tin. I doubt not that there are millions in it.

A Char With Heity Green.

I wish I could show you Mrs. Green as she chatted with me after her business calleta had gon. She is a far different woman than the one you know in the newspapers. She makes me think of one of the good old mothers whom you will find by the dozen in almost any country town, a woman who has brought up a family and done it well, and who now in her 60s, although her life has been a hard one, is still in sympathy with humanity and is ready to battle to the close. I don't believe a woman can have a face like Hesty Green's and not have a heart prome to sympathy sand love. Her every feature. She is still line looking, and she must have been a most beautiful girl. During my chat she showed me some daguer-reclypes taken of herself when she was the daughler of the millionaire Robinson. In an unostentatious way she told me something of her simple life before her father died, and how she was forced into business by having to fight the biggest law yers of the country for her estate. Mrs. Green dresses very plainly.

The costume she wore yesterday would not have been out of place upon the notherly old lady whom I referred to above. Her dress waist was of some black goods, trimmed with velvet, which was rather rusty then new. The skirt was a satern of black spotted with white, and upon ner boad she wore a veil, which was rather used were plain Anglo-Saxon, and she speed out of all a spade a spade. A Chat With Hetty Green. if they were not strain of the law. That Hack Hag.

That Hack Hag.

That Hack Hag.

That Hack Hag.

Take that story of myself and my black bag. Mrs. Green went on. "I used to barry a bag with me, you know, when I get after. She is still me lead of her arry a bag with me, you know, when I get after. She is still me lead of her arry a bag with me, you know, when I must have been a most beautiful girl. During my chat she showed me some daughter-prectypes taken of herself when she was the daughter of the millionaire Robinson. In an unsetentations way she told me something of ther simple life before her fullered she, and how she was forced into my hard of the reports that I had a great deal of month an unsetentations way she told me something of the singles. The costume she wore vesterable would not have done so, trimmed with wheel, which was rather ruley than how The skirl was a staten of eries of place upon the mother when a she wore a voil, which was rather trusty than how The skirl was a staten of a should be speaks four languages the worls with the speaks four languages the worls as place a spade.

If they were not should be with the lack to pure with the story of myself and my black bag. There you may black bag. There you must have a location of my papers in it, for I do a great deal of month in the same than the same that the same than the same than

a slight Yankee accent, which comes, I suppose, from her having been raised in Vermont. There was not the slightest affectation about her, I did not ee an atom of the trickiness, hardness of of the suspicious character usually associ-ated with the descriptions of her. I found her, in fact, rather modest than anything

Her Business Training.

One of my first questions was as to when has first discovered that she had business initity. She replied: "I don't know that I have much business "I don't know that I have much business ability, but such business ability as I possess has been developed by the necessity of taking care of my fortune. You see, I was not born poor. We have been rich for three generations. The house in which I was born in Vermont had twenty-two rooms and two bath rooms, and my father, grand-father and great-grandfather were rich. The first idea that I ever got of business was from my grandfather. I used to help him in his correspondence, and I absorbed some of his business methods. Stil. I had nothing really to do with business until my father died."

It was then that you began your fight

father died."
"It was then that you began your fight with the lawyers was it not?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Green. "It was that fight that has made me a husiness woman. You see, the lawyers tried to swallow up the estate. I let them go along for a time, but I soon saw that I could trust only myself. I was forced into the studying up of financial matters, and I had to take everything into my own hands. I had to learn step by step, and at the same time to fight my way in the courts. I have been fighting for the last thirty years, and have not finished yet."

Inherited Money Is Only a Trust. "But I should think you would get tired it. Mrs. Green? I don't see how any erson can use more than the income from million dollars. Why don't you stop and njoy yourself?"

a million dellars. Why don't you stop and a million dellars. Why don't you stop and enjoy yoursel?"

"I don't know," replied the woman of millions "I look upon my property largely as a trust. I take care of it on much the same principle that you would take care of a valuable animal were it left in your charge. You see, my father had the idea that the money which one inherited should be given over undiminished to the next generation. He thought that the person who inherited it had the full right to the use of the income but that he ought not to spend the principal. This is the way I have felt."

"Yes, Mrs Green," said I, "but you have greatly increased the principal. You are said to be the richest woman in America. How did you make so much money? What are the secrets of your success?"

"I do not think I am the richest woman in America." replied Mrs. Green, "It is true I am rich. I have been blessed in my investments, and that is all. I don't know that my fortune is due to any fixed principles. I only use common sense. I buy when things are low and no one wants them. I keep them until they go up and people are crazy to get them. That is, I believe, the secret of all successful business."

The Best Investment.

"Yes, I suppose it is," said I. "But the thing of it is to know when things are cheap. Where would you savise a person to invest just now to get the most out of

s investment."
"I would advise him to invest in the oth-world," was the quick reply. "All the her things that are offered just now are other things that are offered just now are mighty uncertain."
"But I don't mean heavenly investments." said I. "I mean earthly ones. You are said to speculate a great deal in Wall street and to make money there.

"That is a mistake." replied Mrs. Green. "I never speculate. I sometimes buy stocks. but I buy them as investments and not as speculations. I never buy on a margin."
"When you buy I suppose you use your own judgment, do you not?"
"Not altogether." was the reply. "I advise with my friends very often. If they are all against me I hesitate a good deal before I go in. I do the same as to my lawsuits. If my friends and lawyers tell me there is no chance for me I would rather compromise than take the chance of succeeding by fighting."

How One Rich Woman Lives.

How One Rich Woman Lives.

The conversation here turned to Mrs. Green's capacity for hard work, and I asked her something as to her habits. She

asked her something as to her habits. She replied:

"I don't believe there is any one who works harder than I do. It takes all of my time to attend to my business. I get up at \$ o clock in the morning and I am at work until late in the evening. I am very careful of my eating. I use the best of plain food but avoid knickmacks. I avoid sugar and hutter, for I believe they do not agree with me. It is not on the grounds of economy, but of health. Why, I have just come from Chicago. While there I stopped at the best hotel in the city. I could have eaten a ton at each meal and it would not have cost me a cent mere, but I confined myself to about three things. You see, my interests are such that I have to travel a great deal. I have my property to look after, and every now and then I have a haw suit to attend to. I find that things always go better when I am on the ground."

Green's corner is lighted from the roof. At one side she is fenced off by a long walmut desk, such as bankers use for sorting bank notts or papers, and on the opposite side is the wail. The space between forms the office. It is not as wide as the ordinary alley and all the furniture in it would not bring life at auction. There are two little wainut decks in the office. One of these shes a flat top. It is here that Mrs. Green's stenographer and typewriter, a pretty young woman of about it years of age, sits. The other desk is Hetty Green's. It is a small roller top affair, with a set of drawers running on one side from the table to the floor. The desk is, I judge, about three feet wide, and the pigeon holes within in are stuffed with papers. Upon the top lies Mrs. Green's bonner and cape just as she has thrown them there on coming into the office, and upon the desk is the steel pen with which if she wishes she can sign checks for millions.

There is little sign of comfort or luxury and have considered the surface of the bank. There is not a sofa nor cushion nor a rocking chair in sight. The four chairs which form the only furniture, in addition to the desks and a table, are straight-backed, came-seated ones, such as are used in other parts of the bank. There is not a sofa nor cushion nor a rocking chair in sight. The four chairs which form the only furniture, in addition to the desks and a table, are straight-backed, came-seated ones, such as are used in other parts of the bank. There is no tatting or cruchet work to be seen, and the only ferminue signs visible are Mrs. Green's bounce and cape and say plus, at least two limits and cape and say to the seath of the only ferminue signs visible are Mrs. Green's book for valuable papers, and the lawer know that they can't worry me." Mrs. Green continued, when the sign of the which a grocer keeps soan. This beak is of tim, painted black, and as you head, and their cross-questioning does not hims. Green's box for valuable papers, and

Hetty Green and Lawyer Cheate.

"I think the lawyers know that they can't worry me." Mrs. Green continued. "You remember how Choate catechised Russell Sage about the cost of his clothes in court not long ago. He tried to make Sage ridiculous. I would like to have seen him attempt that with me. If he had asked me about my clothes I should have said: "Now, Mr. Choate, if there is anything I have on that you think Mrs. Choate wants or needs, I will go into one of the ante-rooms here and take it off and let you have it. All that I ask is that you leave me enough so that I can get back home without Anthony Comstock or the pelice getting after me." I don't believe he would have asked the question twice. I can't see what business it is of Choate what I wear or what Mr. Sage wears, and it seems to me that such questions are rather impertinent to say the least."
"Your fight with the lawyers has been a long one. Mrs. Green," said I.
"Yes, It has," was the reply. "I have had an awful time and no one can realize how much I have been persecuted. Why, I I were asked whether I would prefer to have my daughter go through what I have gone through or be burned at the stake much I have been persecuted. Why, if I were asked whether I would prefer to have my daughter so through what I have gone through or be burned at the stake over there in front of the city hall, I would say: 'Let her be burned.' There is no place in the world where women can be persecuted as here. America's heiresses have a worse time than the Indian widows. The widows of India can burn themselves on the funeral pyres of their husbands. If they are rich they ought to be happy, for it saves them lots of trouble. As for me, I have been robbed all my life. I have had my daughter so injured by the bruality of a lawyer's assistant, who threw her against a safe door, that she can never recover. I have been misre-presented and abused in the news papers in the attempts to make me out crazy, and for thirty years I have had to fight for every inch of my way. You have seen the stories which have been published about me. Many of them are disseminated by the law-vers. I verily believe they would kill me if they were not afraid of the law."

That Black Hag.

on together to victory against Huntington and punish him for his outrageous treat-ment of the people of the Pacific slope."

The Rich and the Poor.

"What do you think about rich men. Mrs. Green? Don't you think they are to a large extent the cause of the hard times." 'No, I do not," replied Mrs. Green.

"No, I do not," replied Mrs. Green. "I think the chief trouble comes from the men between the rich and the poor. It is the public men who are causing the distress. They want to arouse a hatred of the poor against the rich in order to make money out of it. It is the middle men who organize the big corporations and water the stock and get rich men to buy it. It is they also who stir up disaffection among the poor."

"How about the anarchists"
"I have never found the anarchists very bad," said Mrs. Green. "I have just come from Chicago, the city of anarchists. The trouble with the anarchists is that they are missed. Most of them will do the right thing when they know what it is. You may remember that I had a fuss with some of the anarchists a few years ago. It was when my boy Ned was just graduating. I am trying to teach him business, you know, and I wanted him to learn what it cost to make a building and what went into it. In that case he would know someam trying to teach him business, you know, and I wanted him to learn what it cost to make a building and what went into it. In that case he would know something of what a mortgage on such a building was worth. I was putting up a block in Chicago, and I toil Ned there was a chance to learn all about painting and other work. So I hought a pair of overalls for him, gave him a brush and a keg of white lead and hired a man to teach him to paint. He was laying on the stuff, when one of the anarchists came to him and threatened to throw him into the lake for taking the bread out of the working man's mouth. I reasoned with the man, and showed him that Ned was not getting any money for his work; that the job had already been let out by contract, and that the painters would get all that there was in it. The result was that he went away satisfied."

"What is your ambition for your con, Mrs. Green?" I asked.

"I have none," replied the woman of millions, "All that I can ask or hope is that he will make an henorable and upright man. I would like him to be able to manage his property and to make the most of himself and it."

Hetty Green us a Nurse.

Hetty Green as a Nurse.

Mrs. Green next spoke of her daughter, who is an invalid, and whom she spends much time nursing. Mrs. Green is very proud of her abilities as a nurse. Said: he. "I can take a patient and nurse him quite as well as these trained nurses of the hospital. I took care of my father during his last illness. He died before we had trained nurses, I remember that I kept a record of his temperatures, the times he received nourishment, and the times I gave him medicine just as the nurses do now. I have often nursed propie in the hotels where I have been stopping, and I don't believe that I have ever had a greater pleasure than seeing them get well under my care. The secret of good nursing is common sense just as common sense is the secret of money-making.

How Hetty Killed the Worm.

How Hetty Killed the Worm. "Common sense is worth more than doctor's sense," Mrs. Green went on. "I remember a case I had which illustrates this. It was my laundress. She had been working for me many years, and all at once she became sick. She tried the doctors, but could not get better. She thought she had a worm in her stomach which crawled up at night and ate at her throat, almost choking her.

at night and ate at her throat, almost choking her.

"At last I said that I would come and nurse her. I first took her out on the front porch when the sun was shining, so that I could get a good sight at her, and look her over. I made her open her mouth wide, and on looking in I saw that she had a very long palate, and that her tonsils were quite sore. You see, her palate had dropped down at night, and she thought It was a worm. I told her that I thought I could kill the worm, and I sent for some alum and a preparation of iron. I put the alum on a spoon and touched it to her palate. You know how alum acts, it puckers your palate up. I then used the iron preparation for her tonsils. Well, that night the worm did not bother her. I continued the treatment for several days and it made her well. "Now," concluded Mrs. Green, "that cure was accomplished by the use of common serse. Common sense I believe is the most valuable possession anyone can have. Such success as I have had in life has been due to it, and to the fact that I was not afraid to use such common sense as God gave me. believe in the Ten Common ments and I I believe in the Ten Commandments, and I obey them as far as I can. I try to treat everyone fairly and I think it is my duty to defend myself when I am imposed upon. As to fashion, I care nothing for it. 'I live simply, because I like to do so, and because I believe it is better for my health. The chief end of my life is not to make a show, but to do the work which teems before me just as well as I can."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

Court in Banc and Division No. 2 Met Yesterday and Handed Down Opinions.

Jefferson City Mo., July 17 .- (Special.) The state supreme court in bane and di-vision No. 2 of the supreme court met today and handed down opinions as follows and adjourned court in course, October

term:
COURT IN BANC-OPINIONS.
By Goode, Special Judge,
State ex rel Richardson vs. Withrow; writ

prohibition absolute.

By Barclay, Chief Justice.

Long vs. Long; reversed and remanded.

By Robinson, Judge.

State ex rel Lynn vs. board of education; peremptory writ denied.

MOTIONS.

Miller vs. St. L. & K. C. Railway Com-

pany; motion to dismiss appeal sustained. State ex rel Murray vs. Brown; motion rehearing overruled.

Emmons vs. Gordon; motion for rehearing overruled; Judges Robinson and Brace dis-

senting.
State ex rel attorney general vs. Vallins; motion rehearing overruled: Barelay, chief justice, and Robinson, judge, adhere to position stated in former opinion.
State ex rel St. L., K. & N. W. Railway Company vs. Fliteraft; motion for rehearing overruled; Judge Brace dissenting.
Roselle vs. McAuliffe; motion for rehearing overruled. lng overruled. Hollenbeck vs. Missouri Pacific Railway

Company; motion for rehearing overruled. Sherwood, judge, dissenting. Court in bane adjourned to court in

DIVISION NO. 2—OPINIONS.
By Burgess, Judge.
American Brewing Company vs. Talbot et

al; reversed.

MOTIONS.

Leete vs. State bank of St. Louis; transferred to court in banc.

Leete vs. State bank of St. Louis et al; transferred to court in banc.

State vs. Jake Samuels; motion to reduce ball bond overruled. State vs. Jake Samuels; motion to reduce ball bond overruled. Baldwin vs. Davidson: printing abstract allowed for \$8.29. State ex rel Hayes vs. Seehorn: motion to transfer to court in bane overruled. Culbertson vs. Metropolitan Street Rail-way Company; cost of abstract, \$30.30, al-lowed. State vs. Napper; transferred to court in bane.

State vs. Napper; transferred to court in bane.

Kincald vs. Orvine; rehearing denied.
Selferer vs. St. Louis; transferred to court in bane on rehearing.
State vs. Sacre; rehearing denied.
State vs. Sacre; rehearing denied.
State vs. East Pifth Street Railway Company; rehearing denied.
United Real Estate Company vs. McDonald; motion for rehearing filed out of time and overruled.
O'Keefe vs. Liverpool and London Globe Insurance Company; rehearing denied.
McMillan's administrator vs. Farrew; rehearing denied.
Selig Levin et al vs. Metropolitan Street searing denied. Selig Levin et al vs. Metropolitan Street Railway Company; rehearing denied. Adjourned to court in course.

LOW RATES

To Mountain Lake Park, Md., Vin the Baltimore & Ohlo Rallroad.

August 2 to 23, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad witl sell excursion tickets to Mountain Lake park. Md., at rate of one fare for the round trip, on account of one fare for the round trip, on account of the Chautauqua meeting. On this basis the round trip fare from Chicago, Ill., will be \$15.75. Tickets will be good for re-turn until August 31, 1897. For further information call on or ad-dress B. N. Austin, general passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

PROFESSOR BEILPRIN TRINKS WE MAY BE ON THE BRINK OF IT.

PREMONITORY OUTBURSTS.

NEW VOLCANOES HAVE ARISEN IN SEVERAL MEXICAN STATES.

Volcanoes in Alaska-Earthquakes Since the Charleston Affair-Present Condition of Mt. Hood, Mt. Baker and Mt. Ranier.

New York, July 17 .- Is the United States on the verge of a great volcanic upheaval? Recent reports from Mexico indicate an unusually active revival of volcanic pheomena. Some of the largest of the cones are in a state of cruption and new voicanoes are forming. Outbursts in New Mexco and Arizona have been frequently chronicled. Reports of similar occurrences have been received from Idaho and Wyomming, although they are of a more doubtful nature. Earthquakes have been felt quite frequently of late in various states, and if the record of a little more than a score of years is taken into account a con tinual succession of eruptions and quakings can be quoted. There seems, in fact, to be a substratum of unrest underlying the surface of the United States, and the feel-ing in scientific circles seems to be that the sudden uprising of the god of Vulcan and all the earth quakings that would accompany it would be no surprising event.

New volcanoes are reported to have arisen in the states of Vera Cruz, Oaxaca and in Tehuantepec. The old volcano of Colina, on the Pacific slope of the republic, with its point rising 12,000 feet above the sea, has seen in a condition of almost uninterrupted activity for six years. Rumor has also ansociated eruptive phenomena with the giants of the Mexican plateau. Popocatepetl and Orizaba, but such rumor, except insofar as it is supported by the wreaths of sulphurous vapor, which from time to time curl out from the summit craters, and secunic features to the landscape, lacks proper confirmation. Yet it is by no means improbable that these same glants, now in a condution of almost peaceful repose, will again, before long, shake to its foundations the mighty plateau which, more than ones that the mighty plateau which, more than ones the mighty plateau which, more than one of the mighty where scar the surface of the country. To the average inhabitant of the United States it is probably unknown that volcarie from time to time notices have appeared in the journals that disturbances of one kind or another, and attributed to volcanic forces, had been noted in the different states and territories of the West, hir such notices have usually been disposed of the Southwestern United States, or of the Pacific tier of states, will have easily satisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they be not representative of vitalisfied himself that volcante phenomena, even if they do not be not represented to the property of the land. In New Mexico and Arizona vast lava fields black and glistered as in the days of their erupitors, and in the department of the volcante of the decrease of the land. In New Mexico and the land of the land of

the lineal continuation of which is carried through two continents for upward of 7,000 miles.

It is not alone in the region of its present high mountains that the volcanic forces have been active in the United States. At close and distant intervals between the Atlantic and Pacific, and between the Canadian boundary and the Mexican frontier, the country gives testimony to the rents and disruptions which have fallen incident to the work of the realm of Vulcan. Over the placid landscape of the Hudson river the towering wall of the Palisades is one such fragment from volcanic history—history that was made probably not less than 5,000,000 or 16,000,000 years ago; the pillars of the Connecticut, Mount Tom and Mount Holyoke, are a second, and the Orange mountains of New Jersey a third. In many of the cliffs of Lake Superior the traveler reads the same epitome of history, and further West, along the eastern ramparts of the Rocky mountains, in the souttered "chimneys," such as the striking Mato Tepee, of Wyoming, the same history is brought many pages nearer to us. In how far the occurrences of the past may repeat themselves in these regions is something that only the future can determine. Yet it would occasion little surprise to the true student of natural phenomena if the events of the past were again to be the events of the future, and of a future that may well be compassed within the events of our own day.

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No more at this price when these 1,000 yards are gone.

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Here are quite a lot of fine Black Sateen and Grey Coutille Cornets. extra long waisted, long bound, perfect fitting, all perfect, and worth every one of them \$1.25; to close the lot we will, beginning Mon-69c

\$1.25 White Skirts

79c Monday we place on sale 15 dozen White Muslin Skirts.
They have 20-inch umbrella ruffle, trimmed with a 6-inch edge of English open embroidery, have an extra dust ruffle and are cheap 79c at \$1.25; our clearance sale brings the price down to

Handkerchiefs Half

Two big lots-75 different Price. styles, pure linen with embroidered edge, grass linen, fancy colored handkerchiefs, the good 25c and 35c qualities that have proven so popular. They are excellent in every way and this is an exceptional chance to secure a supply at a great saving, as the 15c choice of the lot costs

Notions.

There'll be no competition in little things so long as prices like these are ruling in this ? bargain bazar. Good American 2c Pins, per package 2c

Black Belt Pins 5c Assorted Invisible Hair Pins, 50 in 2c box Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted sizes,

each Security Crimping Pins, 10 in box Black Pins, small cube.....

King's Basting Cotton, 500 yard spools "Gem" summerweight Dress Shields, & No. 2, 10c; No. 3, 13c weight Dress Shields,

a pair. "Monarch" lightweight Stockinet Shields, Na. 2, 6c; No. 3, Sc a pair.

Shoes At less than HALF.

We've a lot of Misses' and Children's Slippers in black and chocolate. They are nice quality, have pretty bow and ornament and well worth \$1.25 a pair. We've too 2 large a stock 98c the price to.

Here's a Snap! for those whose size we happen to have.

In the ends of our most popular lines of a Shoes we find a lot of small sizes, 5, 5%, 6, 6, 6% and a few 7's, in calf, kangaroo and patent leather, of qualities that sold from \$3 to \$5; we \$ make one lot of all \$ the lines and \$1.48 \$ of the lot for.

Upholstery Dept. Clearing.

Here's an opportunity that prudent ones will not miss. Silk Fringes-Some 200 yards or over of Silk Fringe-all more or less soiled in handling, but none enough to be objectionable at the price 2c it is to go for; 10c up to 25c val-

ues at, per yard..... Remnants of Cretonnes, Silkolines, Swisses, Denims, Crepes - many of them in just the proper length for a sash curtain, pillow cover, curtain, fancy work, etc.—goods that in the piece sold from 15c to 35c a 5c yard; you can buy them now 5c

Lace Curtains-Just 35 pairs, each one 3‡ yards long, full width, very pretty patterns — white or 99c ecru—values worth in the regular way \$1.98-at, per pair.

Tapestry Curtains, also Chenilleabout 25 pairs, 5 different colors, all full width and length, values worth anywhere \$5.00 a pair—\$3.00

Window Shades, made of firstclass material, mounted on first-class rollers-shade 6x3 feet, fringed; there are a hundred in the lot; they are worth 50c; you may have 29c them while the lot lasts

Laces. Here's a rare chance for bargain getting.

We've hundreds of yards of cream and butter colored Oriental and net top laces that we shall make quick work of. They come in widths varying from 314 to 6 inches wide; comprise the most desirable patterns and values in the lot worth up to 50c a yard; to-morrow they all go at, per yard.

Belt Clearance. er Belts, colored and black, comprising the newest styles and values, worth 35c, 45c and

A Tumble in Fans.

Japanese Empire Fans, the styles everyone is now seeking, pretty colorings that only the Japs can give, 35c up to 60c values, at the one price for this sale 25c one price for this sale

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